PROUD OF MY COUNTRY.

Our Country's young and full of enterprise;-Rich in her soil and beautiful her skier; Her mountains lofty, and ber rivers long. Already live in history and song. Her vast extent our honest pride awakes, Her boundless prairies and her chain of lakes, Her ocean coasts, ber forests, mines and farms, Her city splenders and her rural charms, Her steamboa's, railroads, ships and telegraphs, At which old Time bimself, e'en sometimes laughs To find himself out-run, and wonders too, What these inventive Yankees next will do!

But other themes of gratulation rise-Our means of growing learned and good and wise, Means ample, culminating, multiplied, To teach the young idea how to ride, Not now with railroad speed, for that is slow, But with electric touch and lightening's glaw, Lock at the Prove, before which Tyrants cower, Giving its the asan I copies every hour; Think of our schools and Academic Halls Where each young Cicero harrangues and bawls; Think of our churches with their lofty spires And sacred worship, to awake desires For elevated views and no le deeds, And holy love, which for the suffering pleads; Look at our Colleges on every hand, Where youthful, ardent minds, a lovely band, Are trained to intellectual strength, and grow In moral worth, to feel for human woe.

But stop, my friends, 'tis not enough that we Both learned, and good and wise and kind can be: Why! to be good and wise is very tame, That will not give you happiness or fame; Oh no! You must be-yes-you must be rich; That is the precious Gem, the Jewel, which Must give you worth and blessings far above What can be done by wisdom, truth and love!

Well, we've the means of wealth; our commerce Into our laps its far-fetched, varied stores:

Exchange enriches us-the Yaukees know How to swap even and still their purses grow. But time would fail to tell of fisherics. Of agriculture, manufactories, Of cotton, rice, tobacco, perk and wheat And hundred other things with which you meet In this wide thriving land, to help us fill Our coffers large -then wish for larger still.

But, Oh my country! bighly favored land! With all thy scenery, sublime and grand; With all thy genial skies and fruitful soil Yielding such large rewards for daily toil, With all thy churches, colleges and schools; With all thy boasts that Liberty here rules; With all the pride I've felt when thou wer't named, Of thee, my country, I am sore ashamed!

Shall million slaves be in my native land Robbed, tasked and scourged by keen oppression's

hand-Shall million slaves be here to whom is given No word of life, nor Sabbath, type of heaven-Shall million slaves here work from morn to night, Unpaid, abused, deprived of every right, Toiling in tears, their hearts with anguish torn, This in my native land, and I not mourn? All this-and more-on soil for Freedom claimed, And I, not of my country, be ashamed?

In England have they slaves? On British ground? Has Holland slaves, or Portugal or Spain? Or France or Germany? You look in vain For such a chattel there; but ask them where Such may be found; such victims of despair, They'll curl the lip of scorn, (us, scorn awaits,) And point you o'er the occun, to these United States!

Oh inconsistency! More glaving, base, Than ever blanched or reddened human face! To talk in praise of Liberty-and then Stamp with your heel upon your fellow men, Task them and scourge them, make them work for

Unpaid, unpitied, all their journey through This mortal life, till death shall give release, And let their suffering limbs repose in peace! Yes, work them, jeer them, cut them to the bone. And then, McDuffie like, in Southern tone, Call Slavery our Republic's corner stone! Oh! mockery, beyond degree and name! Shame on such hypocrites, a burning shame. Why, even the Turk has opened his eyes to see The monstrous wrong of human slavery: The market there for slaves, is now no more: But still exists upon the Atlantic shore In our United States! Oh, think of that. The Turk, the savage Turk, puts slavery flat Beneath his foot! All Tunis now is free. And then this savage Turk looks o'er the sea, And points to us, Americans, who hold Men yet in bondage, for the love of gold. The Turk ahead of us, in doing right, And we live boasting, in this land of light!!

Then, there's the trade in Slaves on Afric's shore, All wrong and wisked, base, nought can be more; But, in the waters of this great Republic, The trade in Slaves can go on very sleek. And its all right-if Devils laugh in bell, There must be glee, I think, to see how well, Our Legislator's grave, (in Congress met,) Discriminate and great distinctions get, Where none exist; and all to favor what, In eyes of nations, is, our sin and blot!

But there's another eight! The nations wake, The christian nations, and a league they make For right of mutual search, to stop the drain From Africa, but lol 'tis all in valu That they invite our country to unite In such a noble scheme, to help the right, Shame on us, we refuse! Our flag shall wave Unsearched, the Trader and his hands to save! Yes, we, Americans, and poor Brazil Will halp this direful, helish traffic still! All christendom looks on with great amoze Indignant at our base, our sordid ways.

EDINAURGE, Ohio, 1859.

bundred thousand pounds sterling. But its actual of human kind." For wee to a nation when "justice standed thousand tice standed after off," and enters not daily into straightened his collar, blew his nose like the last pounds sterling, or one million two hundred thousand trumpet and read aloud—'Am I not thine ass transfer of a larger club—always in advance.

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BY MRS. CELESTIA R. COLBY.

It is a glorious morning ! The sky is cloudless, and of the deepest shade of blue, sparkling in its brilliant beauty, and the cresent moon, is sailing alone in silent majesty through its unfathomable see, bastening ever toward its setting in the wes-

Through the crimson gateway of the East, the the new-born day.

Morning is erer beautiful in her advent, and Jell, at Lexington and Concord,

ever seems a resurrection. loving light enveloping her person like the fleecy to all who bear the form of humanity? folds of a bridal veil-cold and hard must be that CHERRY VALLEY, ASHTABULA Co. O. Dec. 16, 1859. beart that feels not the inspiration of her presence-that thrills not beneath her smile, and feels not the promptings of the pure impulses that she brings.

When she comes in summer queen-like in her her gaze, every heart thrills with new life and men of moderate talent are accustomed to make a departments. joys, to feel a new creation of hope and aspiration show of all their intellectual powers, remarks :

blue of the winter sky, and see naught has a lovely, womanly face. No-God be praised -no slave can there be found, or sorrow, we feel all the warring elements of our Davidson sisters, as well as their gifted mother story is founded occurred in the troubled times of there can be no resurrection, and for the time we half forget that earth is still the abode of those terrible twin sisters. Sin and Sorrow, whose dupli- gally beautiful;—but, alas! she who has the lar- until now unappropriated by the novelist.) Manly cate stings are forever inseperable.

> attempt to escape; and that thousands of men, and after all, in proportion, is this class any homelier it will be rendered, and that nothing of the force women too, are hurrying to the soot, eager to wit- than any other ? ness the bloody scene, from which an angel might turn away and weep, and say, "how long, oh God, shall these things be suffered !" And we remember too that the crime (!) for which they suffer, sing on extemporaneous preaching : literally fulfilled the scriptural injunction by remembering "those in bonds as bound with them."
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> Humanity shudders at the awful spectacle; and unless you could get bold of an old sermon you etc., suggested by the history and events of the the great heart of the North beats in sympathy would be completely confused." with the melice that prompted to the deed for The young divine used all his eloquence, but in which they suffer. Even now, the echo of the tell vain, to convince the old gentleman that the writing bell, peals out upon the air, and its tones should ten sermons expressed his own thoughts and feel-embodied in his journal of the prominent persons rouse a purpose in every heart to work more dili- ings, and, if called upon, he could preach extemgently in the cause for which they suffer, and for poraneously. which their brave old chieftain was jo yous to die, 'As we are of the same faith,' said the young He will also give more of his picturings of home

tioned by an enactment called Law, and that this vince you that I can preach without ever having ids and practised observation on this subject enlaw is the legitimate off-pring of our, so called, looked at the text before I stood up. Likewise, I able him to write. must bow to the supremacy of law, even when see who will make the best of it." Reason, Right, Conscience and Justice, those Di- The idea seemed to delight the old gentleman, vinities within us, cry out against this moral trea- and it was immediately agreed upon. son against that higher law which God has written upon the tablets of the heart. We are told that law must be obeyed even when it is founded upon which was written: 'And the ass opened his injustice and tyranny, that morals, conscience, and injustice and tyranny, that morals are told that the senior brother banded him a slip of paper, on which was written: 'And the ass opened his downwistle and tyranny, that morals are told that the senior brother banded him a slip of paper, on which was written: 'And the ass opened his downwistle are told that the senior brother banded him a slip of paper, on which was written: 'And the ass opened his downwistle are told that the senior brother banded him a slip of paper, on which sundry well-known literary men and are told that the senior brother banded him a slip of paper, on which was written: 'And the ass opened his downwistle are told that the senior brother banded him a slip of paper, on which was written: 'And the ass opened his downwistle are told that the senior brother banded him a slip of paper, on which was written: 'And the ass opened his downwistle are told that the senior brother banded him a slip of paper, on which sundry well-known literary men and are told that the senior brother banded him a slip of paper, on which was written: 'And the ass opened his downwistle are told that the senior brother banded him a slip of paper, on which is everywhere, both at home and about a senior brother banded him a slip of paper, on the senior brother banded him a slip of paper, on the senior brother banded him a slip of paper, on the senior brother banded him a slip of paper, on the senior brother banded him a slip of paper, on the senior brother banded him a slip of paper, on the senior brother banded him a slip of paper, on the senior brother banded him a slip of paper right, have nothing to do with law, and must be glorious sermon, chaining the attention of his declegant Repertory of Literature and the Arts on

legality cannot be united must be forever divorced. his eloquence, But let every true hearted man and woman In the afternoon, the young brother, who was printed than are ordered, those who desire to be-Source with the commencement of the year will be a standard, and he ever ready to "fling to the wind rising and opening the Bible, the old man looked able to do so by forwarding their subscriptions at ted cost of the Victoria Bridge was one million five the parchment wall that binds us from the least sadly around-'Am I not thine ass?' Pausing a once. bundred thousand pounds sterling. But its actual of human kind." For woe to a nation when 'jus- few minutes, he ran his fingers through his hair,

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iniquity enthroned in high places, vice successful, in a doleful voice, said-'! think I am, brother.'

virtue defeated, might triumphing over right, op- A FRIEND, -Oh! the blessing it is to have a show the people their sins."

the glad cry of victory sounds in their dying ears, Life for a Life. oming Monarch of day is sending his avaunt that they are not conquered or deleated, but tricouriers of light, each robed in royal purple and umphant, for the cause of truth must prevail. And gold, tinged with crimson, and a single star line not alone were they victorious, who received the A RESIDENCE WORTH \$600 gers still around that blaze of glory to welcome sword of Cornwallis at Yorktown, but equal glory gilds the graves of these who conquired though they

And who shall say that in the Infinite Future, When she comes in the spring-time, heralded by the same halo of glory shall not rest upon the hills the jayous song of multitudes of birds, and steals of Harper's Ferry, that it shall not be remembersoftly over the sleeping earth, clad in robes of ed by coming generations as the Lexington, the brightest emerald, with her flowing skirts spark. Concord, the Bunker Hill of a holier revolution. ling and flashing with an embroidery of diamonds than that for which our fathers fought, that from and pearls, when her every foot-fall wakes into the rains of oppression and slavery shall not rise life bud and blossom, and with a soft halo of warm the beautiful fabric of Liberty and Equal Rights

Miscellaneous.

CELEBRITIES - HOW THEY LOOK.

fields and sleeping hills, with a soft, dreamy loa do not belong to that class. They carry no continue to make it their medium of communica fields and sleeping hills, with a soft, dreamy haze, that seems the very atmosphere of peace and repose, and sends a flood of golden light and repose, and sends a flood of golden light streaming through the many colored arcades of the forest—her coming is still a benison, a fresh legacy from the hand of the All Bountial.

But Spring with all her budding promises Sum.

But Spring with all the budding promises Sum.

But Spring with all the buddin mer with her mature charms, Autumn with her Everett seems only the graceful gentleman, who them, not by the source whence it comes to com-

ripened, perfected beauty, have no seems to com-pare with this!

All night long, that rare artist, the Frost King.

Whittier the most retiring of Quakers. Bryant a which carnest thinkers may find expression. Whittier the most retiring of Quakers. Bryant a which what is loudest, but not deepest, in Public neath the starry skies, and by the pure, cold light thus I might name others. Not one of these gen- Opinion would fain establish. of the midnight moon, has been husy with his tlemen can be called handsome, unless we except magic brush and pencil, and flowers and foliage have sprang up beneath his creative touch to this respect they can bear no palm away from the control of the united States, prepaid. Subclothe with a soft, feathery garniature, every leaf- very intellectual women, who have always been scriptions may begin with either the first or any less spray and naked bough, and the scene with called very homely. There is nothing in a domi. subsequent number. The postage of the Atlantic out is regal in its magnificence; every tree, shrub nant in ellect, in continuous, far-reaching, wear- is thirty-six cents a year, if prepaid. and vine, and even the meanest weed that dared ing thought, to favor the curves of heauty; it conto intrude its unsightly form to mar the glory of sumes a greater quantity of tissue and fluid than summer is turned to "a thing of beauty" and it supplies. It dilates the eye, but deepens the send five copies of the Atlantic for one year, 'Wears crimine too dear for an earl.' lines, sharpens the benes, and office is one of dazzling snow, like an encuration of nerves to a terturing quickness. So this is one ceive the work for Two Dollars a year.

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bowing in mute adoration before the Infinite.

Cushman has a face as marked as Daniel Webster's per will be commenced on the first day of January name and quite as strong. So has Elizabeth Backwell.

test emotion of the heart!

Cushman has a face as marked as Daniel Webster's per will be commenced on the first day of January name to the first day of January nam In the presence of purity, vice shrinks abashed, Stephons, heavy and coarse. Mrs. Cakes Smith Fact and Fiction, written expressly for the Home and veils her hideous features in shame and dis is considered handsome. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe Journal, entitled may. And when we stand alone beneath the in- has been a New York bells. Frances S. Osgood around us but the pure cold splender of such a was almost beautiful. Sarah J. Hale in her morning as this, hear no discordant sounds of sin young days, quite, unless her picture fibs. The or sorrow, we feel all the warring elements of our Davidson sisters, as well as their gifted mother 1782, immediately before the close of the Revolutionary War, and the recognition of American that we have conquered and slain the last invisi- Madame de Stael was a fright; but Hannah Moore Independence—a time when strange events brought ble enemy that lurked within, as I that for them was hand-ome; Elizabeth Fry glorious; Latia out strong character, and mighty trials a corresgest brain of all, with as great a heart, Elizabeth heroism and womanly devotion are wrought to the And yet with this fond illusion wooing us into Barrett Browning, in physique is angular, and highest degree, through a chain of events not less And yet with this fond musion wooning us into barres. Drowning, to provide the face is sug-dreamy forgetfulness of the Real, in our vague ad-though she has magnificent eyes, her face is sug-true.

miration of the Ideal, we remember with a keen gestive of a tombstone. Charlotte Bronte had a pang of sorrow and with a blush of shame for our look in her eyes better than all beauty of featuresown involuntary complicity with the deed, that to- But if we look at British men of first class craniday, but a few hundred miles from this scene of ams - Shakepeare and Milton were handsome; Dr. the celebrated author of "The Romance of a Poor beace and repose, beneath the all embracing beau-ty of this same blue sky, and in the face of this smith and Pope; Addison was tolerably handsome; both in the New and Old World, have been unnew morning, four men, created in the image of and Coleridge, Shelley, Byron, Moore, Campbell, precedented, and given him a place amongst the the All-Father, are to be legally murdered -- that Burns, all were uncommonly so. Sir Walter the All-Father, are to be legally murdered-that Burns, all were uncommonly so. Sir Walter passing interest, replete with incidents, and higheren new the terrible preparations are being made. Scott looked very ordinary in spite of his fine ly descriptive of Italian life, morals and manners. that thousands of armed men, wearing the uniform head. Macaulay is homely. Bulwer nearly hide- Its translation from the French by Mrs. Manian and receiving the pay of the United States, sur- ous, although a dandy. Charles Dickens is called M. Pullan, (expressly for the Home Journal,) round the place of execution, to guard the help-less victims, each ready to send the unerring bul-covered with jewelry, he can but look like a sim-residence in the country of the author, will suflet to the heart of either, should there be the least pleton. I might go on almost ad infinitum -but, ficiently guarantee the purity of the style in which

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glad "to be counted worthy" to seal his testimony minister, suppose you try the next Sabbath morfor freedom with his blood.

If and rural family sympathics and interests, out doors and in, and a few more of the nighing Goods comprises everything in the lines. ning.' On ascending the pulpit you can hand me We know that the death of these men is sane a text from any part of the Bible and I will een- which his experience, correspondence with inval-"glorious Constitution;" and we are told that we must be allowed the same privilege with you, and BARRY GRAY will supply a NEW SERIES of amus

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